

2-25-1926

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 2, No. 2

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 2, No. 2" (1926). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2240.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2240

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact connie.foster@wku.edu.

herdsville will re-enter school April.

The College Heights Herald

Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers College; Issued Every Other Thursday

Subscription Rates: One year, paid in advance \$1.00

EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-Chief: Bronston Curry

Managing Editor: T. M. Dickerson

Associate Editors: J. R. Cooper

Feature Editor: Winnie Keller

Club Editor: Madge Taylor

Class Editor: Ruth Clay

Alumni Editor: J. R. Newman

Department Editor: Mrs. Helen Turner

Editorial Staff: Annie E. Gill

W. H. Bunch

Olivia Kirby

Verde White

J. T. Carman

Ruma Blewett

L. L. Valentine

Fred Mitchell

Bertha Lynn

Cecil Wright

Julia Neal

Ollie Miles

Entered as second-class matter on January 29, 1925 at the Post-Office at Bowling Green, Ky., under the act of March 1872.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1926

THE TALISMAN

What is the TALISMAN? Those who have been here for any length of time know; others will find out soon.

When this institution was converted into a teacher's college four years ago, there sprang up immediately the idea of an annual. From this idea the Talisman was born.

WHY THE TEXTBOOK?

It is said that cavedroppers never heard any good of themselves. Probably this is true, but what about the person who unintentionally overhears a conversation about another? Should he tell it, or should he keep it to himself?

A few days ago as I was going to one of my classes, I chanced to hear a group of students discussing textbooks. Being interested in textbooks myself, I slowed my pace to detect, if I could, the trend of their discussion. What would you suppose they were saying about the interesting subject of textbooks? They were debating whether they should sell the ones which they had been required to buy two weeks before. One of them remarked, "I don't see that I have any use for this one, for all my assignments so far have been in library work. Our teacher (name omitted) gave us a list of twelve books to read, and in this list not one single reference was made to the text which I was required to buy at the beginning of the term. I never knew what I am supposed to do."

I walked on to my class, thinking as I went, however, about the question: Why the textbook? Should a student be asked to buy a textbook unless it is to be used as a text? To what extent should the text be used? Is it better to master the text than to get only a hazy idea about some dozen references?

For the grades and high school, it seems that a mastery of the text would be preferable; but for juniors and seniors in college, it is a question which probably could not be answered without a knowledge of the aims and purpose of the course.

WEEDING OUT THE UNFIT

The question of limiting higher education to properly selected students has again been raised this time by Dr. Howard Edwards of the Rhode Island State College. Inasmuch as only a limited number of young men and young ladies can avail themselves of a college education, it is up to the colleges to determine to whom this privilege shall be extended. It is the solution of this problem that is now plaguing the pedagogues.

Dr. Edwards contends that it should not be restricted to young people who have made brilliant records in their studies. The intelligence tests are also insufficient, he says, because they have not been developed to the point where they give an accurate measurement of ability. Without getting definite as to the yardstick to be employed, he says that time and extended testing is required to select those of absorbing advanced learning.

The intelligence tests undoubtedly have value, but probably don't go far enough. Something more than examination scores and book learning, says modern educators, should be included among the qualifications for higher education. What is that something? That something for university leaders to work out. The science of psychology may eventually provide the key.

It goes without saying that many in colleges should not be there. When educators learn how to single out the malfits before they have wasted much time on a college course, the higher schools will be more valuable for those who are not found wanting. It is some gain that teachers recognize the need for a method of selecting properly qualified students. That is the first step toward getting the answer—Harold Post.

We wonder, with the rapid progress that is being made in education, if it won't be necessary to establish a department of extra-curricula in our colleges and universities before very long.

Beware of the student who becomes popular overnight. The peach that ripens too quickly usually has rotten spots.

It seems that dignity is used by some folks as a crutch. Good idea, if they are weak enough to need it.

We have an idea that some people go to college to learn how to loaf intelligently.

Did you ever know a student who stayed in school so long, and yet graduated with so little?—T. Hink.

Who are more busy than those who have the least to do?

Nature has but one law; he who fails to conform to it always suffers.

The master of occasions is the master of self.

The only street in our city which we don't like is "Spit Avenue." Call the Cop.

"That other thing" is Chinese to most people.

Common sense is that something which many people do not have.

If there is "a divinity" that shapes our ends, what's the use?

HILLTOP BREEZES

By Zypner

WESTERN WITTIOLISMS

When Willie came in September, he wore a blue suit. His hair parted on the side, a look of wonder. Now it wears...

Passing Institutions at West. Heat in the library. The stage floor. Long hair. Suspenders. A's.

Familiar echoes. Russell's History at the desk. Please call at Miss Schneider's office.

Meet one moment after chapel in front of the stage. Delighted to be here this morning and look into your smiling faces. What goes here—a comma or a semicolon?

The Western Wagon. Here it is, nearly spring. Old Cramer ably said in a mournful way he murmured "Tempus fugiat."

Matches are made of sulphur. That's why girls go to Sulphur Springs.

We'd like to know who won the prize offered by Dr. Crab in the vaccination contest who got the stick horse and who got the doll? We saw so many scared ones, they must have tied.

Can't Uncle Alex break bad news the cutest?

He was introduced to her and called her "Miss Mabel."

Half an hour later he called her "Mabel."

He took her out and called her "Kil."

During the engagement he called her "Sweetie."

On the honeymoon he called her "Tootums."

After the marriage he called her "Dear."

Now he calls her "Hey, you."

In one of the many rooming houses in Bowling Green, it is the custom for the roomers to take turns in using the single bathtub which the house possesses.

"Young Man," explained the landlady to the new boarder, "it is the custom here for each person to have a particular hour in which to use the bathtub. Have you any preference as to the time you would like to bathe?"

The young man thought a moment, "Madam," he politely replied, "your time is my time." (Kindly omit flowers.)

It takes 30 years for a tree to grow nuts. But not a faulty tree.

Sad Effect of a Rapidly Subsiding Cruise.

The cross-word puzzle is an intensively rectangular but essentially heterogeneous concentration of dissimilar verbal synonymous similitudes, replete with internal inhibitions, ratiocination and vituperation, distillation and development, speculative, deliberative and cognitive faculties.

Strawberry short cake, currant bun? V-a-double e-i-a-shun! Scatch 'em, patch 'em, got to mind the law!

Serum! Serum! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Short cheer for W. Washington! Goddess, we almost forgot him!

Would be employer of Flapper—Did the Teachers College give you a recommendation? Flapper (who was expelled from college)—Yes, but it doesn't seem to do any good.

Would be employer—What did it say?

Flapper—It said that I was one of the fastest workers the school had ever turned out.

Mr. Taft (to student): "In what way does economic history differ from any other history?" Student: "A bibliography in lieu of a text."

Mr. Claggott (to student): "What is prose fiction?" Student: "Nine novels and two short stories."

ing College, with "old fashioned folks" in charge, and its students go out and teach "that other thing" which they get here, the Russels and Joads need not be feared.

Don't "Protest" reminded me of a line from the "Motive of Protest"—a philosophical essay on personality. Why Protest? Because of his endless possibilities of change which yet center about a single personality. Less stripes on intellectual activities of one superiority after another. A gist of his line of thought: Joy comes, not merely in owning, but in understanding; not in exclusive possession but in sharing; not in sterile conformity to a dogma, but in unimpeded exercises of a sanction that derives from here and now; not in a word, from morality but from ESTHETICS.

FINE quartet of books, I should say. When you go into a bookstore, there is no telling what you will come out with, especially when you have a long train ride before you.

This little book review was given to fill up space and give an idea as to what is being turned out today by publishers for assimilation by the intelligent.

It is now 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and the staff is coming in. It spoils everything, for I haven't seen a soul for the last hour.

For your piece of mind, I shall cover up the Zominson and go to hand practice.

MR. WOODARD

Winnie Keller

Not all the interesting people connected with College Heights have degrees following their names or are students seeking degrees and credits. There are some individuals who serve in other capacities whose loyalty and worth should not be forgotten.

Mr. R.C. Woodard, superintendent of grounds, is one of these. For fifteen years he has worked faithfully to keep the hill beautiful and to keep the buildings in good running order. He has six days in the week answers for general trouble man on Sundays.

When interviewed, Mr. Woodard was too modest to take credit for anything that has been done, saying, "I never was much to tell anything about myself or fix up anything that would be interesting in a paper." He said, however, that he began work in November 1910 as a carpenter on the Administration Building and later helped to move the school from lower College Street to its present location. At that time there were only such landmarks as the Potter College Building, Cabell Hall, and Pymore Alexander, as a beginning for the now flourishing institution.

Incidentally, Mr. Woodard is a great admirer of Mr. Alexander, who like Goldsmith's teacher, causes him to wonder that one small head could carry all he knew. Mr. Alexander, he says, has been indispensable for with his surveying little of his own work could have been done.

Mr. Woodard, however, was unable to secure any help for the work on the beautiful grounds around the Training School building, and he, alone, carried out the landscape architect's plan.

It will be recalled, also, that Mr. Woodard built and planned approximately a dozen of the new bungalows in the village. He now has charge of the plumbing, the ice plant, and of the janitors and fireman. At one time he was night watchman, but at the suggestion that he probably knew of some romantic episodes, he declined.

When asked to whom he was responsible or who gave him directions for his work, Mr. Woodard quickly replied, "Oh, Mr. Cherry, is my boss, and he's a good one. He is always so concerned and willing to trust me." As to working another fifteen years, Mr. Woodard said he did not know about that. He further stated that he liked the work so much, that there was always danger of getting fired. However, he did not appear very nervous about the matter.

To Miss Woods, he gave full credit for all the flowers on the campus, saying that he was very awkward about such things and that he realized how untiring Miss Woods had been in beautifying the Hill.

Mr. Woodard's home is at 1410 Park Street. Three of his five children are in the Training School, showing that he has faith in those with whom he works.

and she superintended the work. Later in the evening after he had shown her over the house, they were still taking over everything, and Bill then told Betty that Ann's father died only a few weeks before.

THE SURPRISE

"Well, Betty, I don't mean to be taking to you, but I thought you should know what every one in our crowd has been discussing recently."

"Thank you, Mildred, I am very glad you told me. Of course, I don't think it is at all serious, for Bill has never in all the years of our married life given me the least reason to doubt him."

"Well, maybe it isn't serious, and I certainly hope it is not, but it looks rather suspicious to me when he has been so much talking to Ann Jones so much and taking her out to lunch several times in the last three weeks."

When James said something to him about her, he blushed and looked guilty away.

When her caller had gone, Betty went to her room, thinking herself on the bed, and cried as if her heart would break. Notwithstanding the fact that she had treated the subject lightly in front of her friend, when alone she thought she couldn't stand to be treated this way. In her heart she did not doubt that Bill had grown tired of her and was eager one more for the companionship of others.

She thought the matter over for a long time, got up and went to her mirror to see her image. However, her mirror told her that Bill had no reason to love her on account of her looks, for she did not look a day older than she did the day she married her, five years ago.

The rest of the day was miserable for her. Late in the afternoon she thought she could get her mind off the terrible thing that was happening to her if she did something for Bill. With this in mind, she went to his chamber to mend a coat pocket, which he had told her that morning needed mending.

When she emptied the pockets, she found a letter addressed to a strictly feminine hand. She and Bill had never read each other's letters, but she could not help reading the letter. Just as she expected to find from Ann it was only a short note thanking him for some flowers he had sent.

She said it was so lovely of him to remember the old friends he had when he was young and poor, now that he was so prosperous. She also said she was very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it. At the close of the letter she stated that she thought it would be necessary for his wife to leave home for a few weeks. If she could induce her to go away, she was sure they could accomplish what they were planning, and she was very, very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it.

At the close of the letter she stated that she thought it would be necessary for his wife to leave home for a few weeks. If she could induce her to go away, she was sure they could accomplish what they were planning, and she was very, very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it.

Until Betty read this, she had a hope that all this talk was a mistake, but now there was no doubt about it.

When Bill came home that night, she tried to appear as if nothing had happened. Later in the evening he suggested that she looked tired, and that a visit home would do her good. She agreed with him quietly and said she had thought of that herself and would leave in the morning.

The next day he took her to the train and put her into her Pullman and cars and candy that he had purchased for her journey. This was all very considerate of him, she thought, but she was probably being nice, just because he was so glad to get rid of her.

She tried to be gay and have a good time at home. She was determined that none would suspect anything was wrong, but when she reached home, she found that her mother and three other women were waiting for her.

They had received a telegram from her husband to come home at once. No doubt, the reason he wanted her to come was to make arrangements for the divorce.

She caught the next train home, and Bill, smiling and apparently happy, met her at the station. His attitude puzzled her. He was not acting as she imagined a divorcing husband should act.

When they went into their little home once more, she was as usual so concerned about what had happened to her husband that she was so phlegmatic.

After they were settled in the room, Bill told her that he had the house gone over by an interior decorator while she was away. He told her that Ann Jones, an old schoolmate of his, was now an interior decorator.

and she superintended the work. Later in the evening after he had shown her over the house, they were still taking over everything, and Bill then told Betty that Ann's father died only a few weeks before.

THE SURPRISE

"Well, Betty, I don't mean to be taking to you, but I thought you should know what every one in our crowd has been discussing recently."

"Thank you, Mildred, I am very glad you told me. Of course, I don't think it is at all serious, for Bill has never in all the years of our married life given me the least reason to doubt him."

"Well, maybe it isn't serious, and I certainly hope it is not, but it looks rather suspicious to me when he has been so much talking to Ann Jones so much and taking her out to lunch several times in the last three weeks."

When James said something to him about her, he blushed and looked guilty away.

When her caller had gone, Betty went to her room, thinking herself on the bed, and cried as if her heart would break. Notwithstanding the fact that she had treated the subject lightly in front of her friend, when alone she thought she couldn't stand to be treated this way. In her heart she did not doubt that Bill had grown tired of her and was eager one more for the companionship of others.

She thought the matter over for a long time, got up and went to her mirror to see her image. However, her mirror told her that Bill had no reason to love her on account of her looks, for she did not look a day older than she did the day she married her, five years ago.

The rest of the day was miserable for her. Late in the afternoon she thought she could get her mind off the terrible thing that was happening to her if she did something for Bill. With this in mind, she went to his chamber to mend a coat pocket, which he had told her that morning needed mending.

When she emptied the pockets, she found a letter addressed to a strictly feminine hand. She and Bill had never read each other's letters, but she could not help reading the letter. Just as she expected to find from Ann it was only a short note thanking him for some flowers he had sent.

She said it was so lovely of him to remember the old friends he had when he was young and poor, now that he was so prosperous. She also said she was very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it. At the close of the letter she stated that she thought it would be necessary for his wife to leave home for a few weeks. If she could induce her to go away, she was sure they could accomplish what they were planning, and she was very, very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it.

Until Betty read this, she had a hope that all this talk was a mistake, but now there was no doubt about it.

When Bill came home that night, she tried to appear as if nothing had happened. Later in the evening he suggested that she looked tired, and that a visit home would do her good. She agreed with him quietly and said she had thought of that herself and would leave in the morning.

The next day he took her to the train and put her into her Pullman and cars and candy that he had purchased for her journey. This was all very considerate of him, she thought, but she was probably being nice, just because he was so glad to get rid of her.

She tried to be gay and have a good time at home. She was determined that none would suspect anything was wrong, but when she reached home, she found that her mother and three other women were waiting for her.

They had received a telegram from her husband to come home at once. No doubt, the reason he wanted her to come was to make arrangements for the divorce.

She caught the next train home, and Bill, smiling and apparently happy, met her at the station. His attitude puzzled her. He was not acting as she imagined a divorcing husband should act.

When they went into their little home once more, she was as usual so concerned about what had happened to her husband that she was so phlegmatic.

After they were settled in the room, Bill told her that he had the house gone over by an interior decorator while she was away. He told her that Ann Jones, an old schoolmate of his, was now an interior decorator.

and she superintended the work. Later in the evening after he had shown her over the house, they were still taking over everything, and Bill then told Betty that Ann's father died only a few weeks before.

THE SURPRISE

"Well, Betty, I don't mean to be taking to you, but I thought you should know what every one in our crowd has been discussing recently."

"Thank you, Mildred, I am very glad you told me. Of course, I don't think it is at all serious, for Bill has never in all the years of our married life given me the least reason to doubt him."

"Well, maybe it isn't serious, and I certainly hope it is not, but it looks rather suspicious to me when he has been so much talking to Ann Jones so much and taking her out to lunch several times in the last three weeks."

When James said something to him about her, he blushed and looked guilty away.

When her caller had gone, Betty went to her room, thinking herself on the bed, and cried as if her heart would break. Notwithstanding the fact that she had treated the subject lightly in front of her friend, when alone she thought she couldn't stand to be treated this way. In her heart she did not doubt that Bill had grown tired of her and was eager one more for the companionship of others.

She thought the matter over for a long time, got up and went to her mirror to see her image. However, her mirror told her that Bill had no reason to love her on account of her looks, for she did not look a day older than she did the day she married her, five years ago.

The rest of the day was miserable for her. Late in the afternoon she thought she could get her mind off the terrible thing that was happening to her if she did something for Bill. With this in mind, she went to his chamber to mend a coat pocket, which he had told her that morning needed mending.

When she emptied the pockets, she found a letter addressed to a strictly feminine hand. She and Bill had never read each other's letters, but she could not help reading the letter. Just as she expected to find from Ann it was only a short note thanking him for some flowers he had sent.

She said it was so lovely of him to remember the old friends he had when he was young and poor, now that he was so prosperous. She also said she was very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it. At the close of the letter she stated that she thought it would be necessary for his wife to leave home for a few weeks. If she could induce her to go away, she was sure they could accomplish what they were planning, and she was very, very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it.

Until Betty read this, she had a hope that all this talk was a mistake, but now there was no doubt about it.

When Bill came home that night, she tried to appear as if nothing had happened. Later in the evening he suggested that she looked tired, and that a visit home would do her good. She agreed with him quietly and said she had thought of that herself and would leave in the morning.

The next day he took her to the train and put her into her Pullman and cars and candy that he had purchased for her journey. This was all very considerate of him, she thought, but she was probably being nice, just because he was so glad to get rid of her.

She tried to be gay and have a good time at home. She was determined that none would suspect anything was wrong, but when she reached home, she found that her mother and three other women were waiting for her.

They had received a telegram from her husband to come home at once. No doubt, the reason he wanted her to come was to make arrangements for the divorce.

She caught the next train home, and Bill, smiling and apparently happy, met her at the station. His attitude puzzled her. He was not acting as she imagined a divorcing husband should act.

When they went into their little home once more, she was as usual so concerned about what had happened to her husband that she was so phlegmatic.

After they were settled in the room, Bill told her that he had the house gone over by an interior decorator while she was away. He told her that Ann Jones, an old schoolmate of his, was now an interior decorator.

and she superintended the work. Later in the evening after he had shown her over the house, they were still taking over everything, and Bill then told Betty that Ann's father died only a few weeks before.

THE SURPRISE

"Well, Betty, I don't mean to be taking to you, but I thought you should know what every one in our crowd has been discussing recently."

"Thank you, Mildred, I am very glad you told me. Of course, I don't think it is at all serious, for Bill has never in all the years of our married life given me the least reason to doubt him."

"Well, maybe it isn't serious, and I certainly hope it is not, but it looks rather suspicious to me when he has been so much talking to Ann Jones so much and taking her out to lunch several times in the last three weeks."

When James said something to him about her, he blushed and looked guilty away.

When her caller had gone, Betty went to her room, thinking herself on the bed, and cried as if her heart would break. Notwithstanding the fact that she had treated the subject lightly in front of her friend, when alone she thought she couldn't stand to be treated this way. In her heart she did not doubt that Bill had grown tired of her and was eager one more for the companionship of others.

She thought the matter over for a long time, got up and went to her mirror to see her image. However, her mirror told her that Bill had no reason to love her on account of her looks, for she did not look a day older than she did the day she married her, five years ago.

The rest of the day was miserable for her. Late in the afternoon she thought she could get her mind off the terrible thing that was happening to her if she did something for Bill. With this in mind, she went to his chamber to mend a coat pocket, which he had told her that morning needed mending.

When she emptied the pockets, she found a letter addressed to a strictly feminine hand. She and Bill had never read each other's letters, but she could not help reading the letter. Just as she expected to find from Ann it was only a short note thanking him for some flowers he had sent.

She said it was so lovely of him to remember the old friends he had when he was young and poor, now that he was so prosperous. She also said she was very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it. At the close of the letter she stated that she thought it would be necessary for his wife to leave home for a few weeks. If she could induce her to go away, she was sure they could accomplish what they were planning, and she was very, very happy at the chance he was giving her and hoped he would never regret it.

Until Betty read this, she had a hope that all this talk was a mistake, but now there was no doubt about it.

When Bill came home that night, she tried to appear as if nothing had happened. Later in the evening he suggested that she looked tired, and that a visit home would do her good. She agreed with him quietly and said she had thought of that herself and would leave in the morning.

and she superintended the work. Later in the evening after he had shown her over the house, they were still taking over everything, and Bill then told Betty that Ann's father died only a few weeks before.

THE SURPRISE

"Well, Betty, I don't mean to be taking to you, but I thought you should know what every one in our crowd has been discussing recently."

"Thank you, Mildred, I am very glad you told me. Of course, I don't think it is at all serious, for Bill has never in all the years of our married life given me the least reason to doubt him."

"Well, maybe it isn't serious, and I certainly hope it is not, but it looks rather suspicious to me when he has been so much talking to Ann Jones so much and taking her out to lunch several times in the last three weeks."

When James said something to him about her, he blushed and looked guilty away.

When her caller had gone, Betty went to her room, thinking herself on the bed, and cried as if her heart would break. Notwithstanding the fact that she had treated the subject lightly in front of her friend, when alone she thought she couldn't stand to be treated this way. In her heart she did not doubt that Bill had grown tired of her and was eager one more for the companionship of others.

She thought the matter over for a long time, got up and went to her mirror to see her image. However, her mirror told her that Bill had no reason to love her on account of her looks, for she did not look a day older than she did the day she married her, five years ago.

The rest of the day was miserable for her. Late in the afternoon she thought she could get her mind off the terrible thing that was happening to her if she did something for Bill. With this in mind, she went to his chamber to mend a coat pocket, which he had told her that morning needed mending.

When she emptied the pockets, she found a letter addressed to a strictly feminine hand. She and Bill had never read

SOCIETY

POTTER-GRACE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Mildred Potter of this city to William C. Grace of Detroit, Michigan, and St. Petersburg, Florida, was beautifully but simply solemnized at five o'clock February 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Geo. W. Clark officiating.

It was a white wedding, and the historic old church presented a beautiful setting with its decorations of white and ferns, lighted by white candles.

The bride, who carried a train of white tulle, wore a gown of white with lace, her hair being styled with a crown of white flowers. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lamp of Clarksville, Tennessee, Miss Myra Scales and

Miss Mary Clyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clyde, of the city of Philadelphia, all of whom were guests of honor.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Grace left for St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Grace was formerly the physical education teacher here and, while here, became engaged to the heart of the school.

The Herald, expressing the wishes of her many friends, extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grace.

JUNIOR PARTY

After a cold rain and the flashing lanes of Minerva kept the juniors from getting together February 18, in the parlors of J. Webb Potter Hall. After everybody had demonstrated his favorite puzzle, game,

ex were played in which Mr. Yarbrough showed that he could juggle letters as well as figures, and in which a certain young lady of the junior class was carried all the way from the promenade to the ballroom.

And then to eat! And, being juniors, we had chicken à la Trévise, Russian Thorodite, and cheese from the mountain peaks of Switzerland. Needless to say, it was delicious as well as cosmopolitan.

There is an old saying: "Business before pleasure." But in this instance we combined the two. After a short business discussion in which each junior promised to do his part when the great day came, we adjourned to our various ways.

SATURDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

The Saturday Evening Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. A. Diddle on February 20. This club is composed of the women members of the faculty and the wives of the men members. They are Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mrs. D. R. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Stickle, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Miss Norma Jones, Mrs. W. J. Edens, Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough, Miss Gabriela Robertson, and Mrs. Lowe Johnston.

MISS DAY ENTERTAINS

Miss Latta Day entertained the Saturday Evening Bridge Club on February 13, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harrison on College Street.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Franz J. Strahm, Miss Mattie McLean, and Mary Elizabeth Atkins.

MISS FUNK'S TEA

Miss Mattie B. Funk entertained the girls of J. Webb Potter Hall with a tea Friday afternoon, February 12, from four to six o'clock.

This was a very pretty affair. The large living room was decorated with red hearts and candles, and a cheerful fire burned in the big open fireplace.

It was the first of a series of teas which Miss Funk is planning to have for the girls who live in the dormitory. By

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. Maudie Adams, who at the end of the first semester accepted a position as assistant to Miss Allen Adams, county school superintendent of Simpson County, at Franklin, Kentucky.

Miss Ada Ashby had her sister at a week-end guest at the dormitory.

Miss Bernadine Slaton recently enjoyed a visit from her brother.

Mr. Orvil Evans is ill at his home in Cherriton.

Miss Mildred Reynolds entertained the following people with bridge at her home in Cherriton, Friday evening, February 12: Misses Kathryn Kirtley, Augusta Crafton, Whitaker Clardy and Mr. Fritz Reynolds.

Miss Neveline Arnett is spending the week-end with her parents at Madisonville.

Miss Ollie Biggerstaff has gone to her home at Burksville.

Miss Annie Smith, a former student from Shepherdsville, has moved to California with her parents.

Mrs. Lee had as dinner guests on February 12, Miss Mattie McLean and Miss Reynolds. That evening the three attended a movie as guests of Miss McLean.

Mr. McMurry, Messrs. Willey and McAlister and Miss Elizabeth Lambrock, went to Auburn February 19, to act as judges in a debate between Olestead and Auburn High School.

Miss Elizabeth Haley of Utica and Katherine Grady of Owensboro, who are teaching in the Utica Graded School, will return to College Heights in April.

Miss Lucy McFarland returned to her home in Rowena, Kentucky, after a visit to these, she hopes to create a more home-like atmosphere there and to make the girls feel closer to her and to each other.

Miss Lois Hicklin of Marion has cut her hair with the student of Western. Joe Dean is all smiles—Wonder why?

Miss Annie Smith has returned to her home in Shepherdsville, after spending a semester at Western.

Mr. Jack Button, who attended Western up until January 4, is now in Jackson, Mississippi, covering the state legislature for the Daily Clarion Ledger of Jackson.

Prior to his departure he was employed in the service of the Times-Journal of this city.

Mrs. Button did not accompany Mr. Button, as he will return about the middle of April to resume his studies.

Misses Elizabeth Hays, Elizabeth Graham, Anne Pressnell, Neveline Arnett, and Messrs. Fred Mueller and Wellington Hines went to Russellville, Monday night, February 16, to see the Teachers' debut Bethel College team at basketball.

Among the recent visitors to the Hill was Mrs. R. R. Arnold, who spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Lula Ropley, at Potter Hall.

Professor M. C. Ford spent last week-end in Paducah, where he acted as judge in a cattle show.

Miss Frances Richards spent last week-end at her home in Franklin, Kentucky.

On Friday evening, February 5, Mr. W. J. Craig, at his home on Normal Boulevard, was host at a dinner for the members of the Lime Kiln Club. The house was decorated with Japanese lanterns, while the dining room was most attractive and Japanese in lanterns, narcissus, snapdragons, and carnations. The girls, who were seated at small tables, were served by five girls dressed as Japanese, from the Home Economics Department of Teachers College. Each guest was asked to give his order from the following menu card:

Cracknels
Tou Su Perch Vienna Balls
Tartar Sauce
Beef Chop Suey Chicken Chow
Ming
Rice
Noodles
Oulung Tea Java Coffee
Pie a la Americain
Nesselrode Pudding
The guests included Dr. Ed. Rose, Messrs. Roland Fitch, Sterrett Cuthbertson, George Mosley, Roland Smith, Carl Herdman, Will Potter, Will Raymond, Arthur Ellis, S. K. Roland, and W. J. Craig.

During the hour following dinner the members of the club discussed "The Kentucky Legislature and Its Activities."

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. E. A. Diddle completed the work for her A. B. Degree at the close of last semester, and since that time has secured a position as teacher of physical education in the Bowling Green High School.

Mr. Rhoda Thornberry, graduate of the Life Class of 1923, has a position as traveling sales-

man for Proctor Gambel Co. of Cincinnati. Reports have come to us that Mr. Thornberry is making good and his work pleases his superiors very much. We have also heard that he receives a monthly income of \$25.00 which was to have taken effect the first of last month. The many friends of Mr. Thornberry in Teachers College wish for him much success in his present position.

Mr. Robert Turner, graduate of last year's Life Certificate Class, is principal of a two year high school at Glasgow Junction, Kentucky. Mr. Turner is very well pleased with his work and the attitude of the patrons of his school toward his work. He is taking some extension work through the correspondence department of this institution. By so doing, Mr. Turner expects to get his A. B. Degree next year.

A great number of last year's Life Certificate graduates have just recently re-entered Teachers College for the purpose of continuing their college work until they get one of the degrees which Western Kentucky State Teachers College confers. For this fact we are glad, because it proves to us that people are no longer satisfied with two years college training. If they intend to teach, but have a desire to secure more knowledge and by so doing secure a degree.

Miss Mary Jane Ranson, graduate of the Life Certificate Class of 1916, was married to Mr. Noah Franklin Walters last August. Miss Ranson has been teaching in the schools of Eastern Kentucky for several years, but her career as a school teacher is probably ended, due to the fact that she is now Mrs. Walters, and living at Stone, Kentucky.

Mr. G. O. Basham and Miss Frances W. Layton, both Life Graduates of this institution, were united in marriage on February 16, 1926. Mr. Basham has just recently finished his degree in law at George Washington University and has been employed as an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Basham who have known them both for several years here wish for them all the pleasures of life.

Miss Ida May Allen, a former student of this institution, visited College Heights on Saturday February 20, 1926. Miss Allen expects to graduate with the Life Certificate Class of this year. She is now teaching near Owensboro, but will finish the term about the last of March. She will enter Teachers College on April 5, at the opening of the spring term.

Mr. F. Z. Monarch, a graduate of this institution, is principal of the graded school at Himperville, Kentucky. Mr. Monarch has Miss Etheline Monarch and Miss Mary E. Smith on his faculty. Misses Monarch and Smith are both former students of this institution.

Miss Mamie Gibson, a Life Graduate of this institution, is now living at 937 South Second Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Miss Gibson is teaching in Louisville and attending school in the afternoon at the University of Louisville.

Miss Katherine Hendrick, graduate of the Life Class of 1916 and later an A. B. graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been teaching English in the Pikeville High School. Miss Hendricks is now

matron of the girl's dormitory there.

Miss Ella Davis, who finished the junior college course of this institution in 1924, is now taking a grad at Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Auvergne Crowe, a former student of this institution, has recently changed her name to Mrs. Auvergne Carmel and is now living at 1430 Pheasant Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

Attorney W. V. Eaton, graduate of the old Southern Normal which used to be a part of this institution, is now a noted lawyer in Paducah, Kentucky. Mr. Eaton visited College Heights on February 15, for the purpose of arranging for his daughter to enter this institution a little later.

Mr. J. W. Snyder, a former graduate of this institution, was elected superintendent of the schools of Daviess County, by the Daviess County Board of Education at its last meeting. Mr. Snyder is now principal of the Daviess County High School, but will succeed John L. Graham, whose term as superintendent expires July 1.

DO YOU KNOW IT?

Western Kentucky State Teachers College has the only college Personnel Bureau in the State of Kentucky.

"The Average person puts 25 per cent of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes off its hat to those who put in more than 50 per cent of their capacity, and exclaims on the head of those few and far between souls who devote 100 per cent."

—Carnegie.

The worst thing that can happen to a man in this life is to get its best things too easily.

"My first wish is to see this

plague of mankind, war, banished from the earth."

—George Washington.

Carnegie once said, "The normal condition of an institution is to be a failure."

Within the next year it is hoped that Teachers College will get an appropriation for a new \$150,000 fire-proof library building.

It is Dr. Cherry's dream to place eight modern dormitories on College Heights. Four of these dormitories, it is hoped, will be built within the next two, or three years.

With the completion of the many beautiful buildings that it is hoped, will soon be erected on the hill, there will be a concrete driveway made around the hill.

Dr. Stickle in American Government:

"Cecil Wright, would you call a free-trade republican orthodox or heterodox?"

Wright: "Neither, Dr. Stickle, I'd call him a paradox."

There was one a girl Who never became Interested in arithmetic 'Till it came to reducing pounds to ounces.

Mrs. Presley Grise—"Hubby, what kept you out so late last night?"

Hubby—"I (hie) been with a chiffonier."

Mrs. Grise: Chiffonier, why you don't know what you are talking about. A chiffonier is a case under a coat."

Hubby—"Yes that's her."

The easiest thing to lose and perhaps the costliest, is one's temper.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habits of work.

Sarah A. Belton

You Are
Cordially Invited
to Call and See Our NEW—

Spring Hats,
Coats and
Dresses

Princess Hat &
Gown Shop

420 MAIN

See Our Interpretations

of

The Spring Mode

in

Dresses, Coats, Hats, Piece Goods

OUR collection of Coats may be safely considered as a fashion guide. They are infallibly correct as to style and line, essentially fine as to fabric. Every new color, every late silhouette, every recent style touch is presented in delightful varieties in these coats.



Our line of dresses is as complete as our line of Coats. Dresses in tailored trimness, dresses with all the chic of the mode. You will find an endless variety of style, ranging from the simplest-tailored frocks to exquisite creations of georgette, crepe roma or Elizabeth crepe.

Nell O'Bryan & Co.

ALWAYS THE
RIGHT HAT

See the New Styles On
Display at 446 Main

Martin's Department Store

"If You Buy It At Martin's, It's Good"

A Spring Exposition of
'Co-Ed' FROCKS

The Wonder-Value in Dresses

Correct apparel of a distinguishing quality. Co-Ed dresses embrace every qualification of expensive frocks. Styles that are sponsored by exclusive New York shops at prices that are a surprising economy.



DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS AT

\$23.50

The frock to left is supplied in Rosebark, Grey, Flame, Charcoal and Navy. A most attractive model.

AND OTHER CO-ED FROCKS AT



\$15

Shown to right at bottom is a straightline one-piece dress featuring a novelty plaid upon a part of the costume. Nouveau buttons supplies adornment in front of skirt. Plain flat crepe makes the upper long bodice. Choice of several colors.

Some of the Materials and Trimmings used in Co-Ed Frocks:
Materials: Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, English Vailles, and other fabrics of higher quality.
Trimmings: Embroideries, Val Lace, Appliques, Art Buttons, Gros-Grain Ribbons and other charming details.

SEMI-FINALS DECIDE WESTERN'S DOOM

PAP GLENN SINKS COUNTER IN FINAL MINUTE TO BEAT LOUISVILLE

Diddle's Charges Get Revenge From Old Enemy For Defeat In Early Season.

L. I. Valentine

"Just as a story book ends," so ended the game Wednesday night, February 19, at the Teachers' gymnasium with the University of Louisville. Tennessee, throwing heartstrings, nerves, and dandriffs, watched into screaming frenzy, vocal organs strained into a gasping whisper of prayer, all suddenly snapped and collapsed as Harry Glenn, hero of many battles, sank a counter from mid-court just as the gun banged its roaring declaration of the final second of the fray that untied the 26-28 count. Over eagerness on the part of a Louisville player in that, to him, a heart-breaking second accounted for a foul made by Denning after the crowd had swarmed over the court to shake the hands of the victors. The final score was 31 to 28.

Western players, with happy and sad faces, were streaming down the stairs, and uttering faint, but happy, words of praise, filed wearily but happily into their dressing room. Louisville players, with bitter taste of a last minute defeat pouring through their whole soul, groped blindly for the soothing showers. It was to Western a moment that will be

lived over and over as a supreme height of joy and glory. It was for Louisville a moment of utter darkness, but from the very darkness of their grief these players, defeated but not beaten, can derive pleasure in the fact that they fought a fight worthy and honorable, a fight that only athletes with absolute loyalty to their school, their coach, and to themselves are capable of fighting. There was a glory only experienced by ones who are great enough to take defeat.

Louisville started the scorer's pencils when Moriarty found the aperture for a field goal. Western a moment later duplicated. A seaway affair continued throughout the first half, but in the later moments of the first period Louisville gained a four-point lead and at the end of the half the score was 15 to 12. The second half began with a springy, but as hope springs eternal in the human breast, the spectators prophesied an outcome similar to that of the Kentucky-Wesleyan game. Coach Diddle wore a grin and determined smile; Coach King, of Louisville, stepped jauntily as to the outcome; however, he is

(Continued on Page 5.)

RESULTS OF SEASON ARE SHOWN IN WON AND LOST COLUMN

Western:	Opponents:
26	Union University 31
46	Bethel College 15
53	Burk's Terrors 31
27	University of Louisville 38
17	Kentucky Wesleyan 30
18	Centre College 22
38	Kentucky Wesleyan 19
34	Centre College 21
31	Transylvania 24
29	Bethel College 22
31	University of Louisville 28
34	Vanderbilt 29
Total, Western, 414, Opponents, 290	
Won 9 games, Lost 3.	

DIDDLE USES THREE TEAMS ON BETHEL

Pedagogue Netters, Led By Hornback, Win By 59-22.

The Western Normal basketball team continued its progress by knocking Bethel College under a 59 to 22 count at Russellville on February 15. The victory was the second of the season over the "peeps," and marked the fourth consecutive win for Coach Diddle's men. Coach Diddle used three complete teams and every man on the squad, with the exception of the injured Winkenhof, saw service.

Bethel never had a chance, as Western stepped out into an early lead and were never headed. Denning and Hornback started things off with a bang, and Western was soon leading by 10 to 0. After nine minutes of play the Teachers were on top by 23 to 10, and Coach Diddle sent in a new team. It seemed that these boys could not get started and were replaced by a new five. The half ended with Western on the long end of a 21 to 11 score.

The second half saw the original first starting back and the counters poured in from every angle until the score stood 35 to 15 in favor of our boys, when Coach Diddle began to send in substitutes. R. Throgmorton replaced Ward, and Curley Ellis went in for Denning. Goals now began to come in from every angle and the score mounted rapidly. Hornback and Glenn sank goal after goal, and Ellis and R. Throgmorton dropped in their share. Buckles went in for Glenn and sank two baskets; the game ended with Western leading by 59-22.

Every man in the Western lineup performed well. The passing was the best exhibited this season, while the field goals were all rung up on short, crisp shots. A pleasing feature of this game was the fact that the Western players rang up eleven out of thirteen free throws, showing great strength in a branch of the game in which they have hitherto been decidedly weak.

Ted Hornback, displaying the same form that he has shown in last five starts, was high point man of the game, accounting for nineteen of the Pedagogue points. These were accumulated by means of eight field goals and three free throws. Otis Denning played his usual consistent floor game, and in addition rang up sixteen points for his team. Glenn, while considerably off in his goal shooting, played his game old, ever-to-be-relied-on floor game and whanged the hoops for eight points. Ward and R. Throgmorton played games, both offensively and defensively, while Mansfield was a tower of strength at guard. Curley Ellis and Buckles scored two field goals each and showed that they have real ability.

Higgins, of Bethel, scored fifteen points for his team and was the outstanding player on the Bethel squad. However, he took so many shots that he spoiled his team's passing and broke up their teamwork. Haynes also played well for the Baptists.

Puzzle: How many chins has Lieut. Governor Denhardt?

GIRLS PLAY GOOD GAME TO WIN

Georgetown Lassies Are Defeated By 30-28.

On Saturday night, February 13, the girls of Western State Teachers College defeated the Georgetown five in the greatest girls' game ever witnessed on College Heights. The two outstanding characteristics of the game were good sportsmanship and good playing.

The first quarter of the game was marked by good playing on the part of every member of each team, but the local girls succeeded in evading their guards and making seven points while their opponents were held to one field goal and two points on fouls.

According to "Dope" the Georgetown quintette were undoubtedly the favorites, for Elliott, Pitman, and Johnson, when backed by such capable guards as Pearson and Davis, proved to the spectators that they were fully equal to the task of upsetting any "dope" bucket. However, the Georgetown girls rallied from the terrible onslaught of the local side to the second quarter, and the half ended with the visitors leading by a score of thirteen to eight.

After the brief rest between halves, both teams came to fight to the end of the game. The local guards showed excellent defensive work by allowing the visitors only five points in this period, and at the same time they kept the ball in the hands of their teammates who ran up their counters to nineteen points, which again put Western in the lead.

No spectator lost interest in game, for until the final whistle sounded no one could guess who was to be the victor. Throughout the last half of the game the balance wavered, but the final marker showed Western at the heavy end of a 30-28 score.

A New Vogue In Photography "Silk Portraits"

We are introducing a beautiful effect in portraits known as SILK PORTRAITS which in metropolitan society circles has been called a New Vogue in Photography.

The price of portraits produced on this beautiful new silk paper is but slightly more than regular prints and at our studio, quality considered, a little less than you might expect to pay for fine portraits anywhere.

You are invited to visit our studio while we are showing these portraits in our display.

The Franklin Studio

930 1-2 State St.—Phone 212

WESTERN CONQUERS VANDY IN FINAL CONTEST BY 34 TO 29 SCORE

Superior Passing And Shooting Of Teachers Too Much For Josh Cody's Commodores.

Fred Mutchler

Western State Teachers College completed her home season in a blaze of glory last Friday night when Coach Diddle's men defeated Josh Cody's Vanderbilt University quintet by the passing score of 34 to 29. The Commodores fought hard and never gave up, but the superior floor work and goal shooting of the Teachers was too much for them.

The first half was very close, with first one team and then the other in the lead. Bridges started the scoring for the Commodores when he sank a free throw on a foul by Mansfield. Denning put Western out in front with a nice basket, and from then on until the end of the half the lead alternated. Western being on top at half time by 10-8. Both teams were playing a great defensive game, and the close guarding of both teams kept the score low. During this period Mansfield was removed on personal fouls and was replaced by Winkenhof. Hornback and Bridges made the majority of the points for this respective teams.

At the start of the second half, Western opened an attack which was destined to give them the victory. With an irrefutable passing onslaught the Diddle men scored point after point until the Commodores took time out with Western leading by 18-11. Winkenhof, Vandy forward, replaced Martin, and Cody's quintet rallied. With Winkenhof leading the rail on Western's lead the game tightened up as Western took time out with three minutes 16 play, and the score standing 28-27 Western. Winkenhof sank two in rapid succession, establishing a lead with sufficient strength to withstand all efforts, although the Vandies never for an instant gave up. Denning added a field goal to his collection before the first gun sounded while Bridges sank another of his long ones for Vandy. The score, 34-29, is just about the measure of strength both in scoring and guarding of the two teams.

This game, while not as pleasing to the students and players of this institution as the Wesleyan and Louisville victories, is of more value to the school than any heretofore won by a Western quintet. It is our first game and first victory over any Southern Conference member, and the prestige that it establishes cannot be denied. Vanderbilt is of highest rank in the South, and the victory over Josh Cody's

boys places the home team with the best in the South. The team holds victories over Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, Burk's Terrors, the Ramblers of Nashville, Y. M. H. A. Peas, and other of the South's leading basketball teams.

The work of Winkenhof, who has been on the sidelines most of the season with an injured knee, was especially noteworthy. Winkenhof replaced Mansfield at guard, when the latter was removed on fouls, and played a whole of a defensive game, and in addition sank three baskets from the floor. Ted Hornback scored three field goals in the first half, but was so closely guarded in the final stanza that he could only drop one through. Glenn could not hit a thing in the first half, but scored

(Continued on page 5.)

LOUISVILLE BEATEN 10-2 IN GREAT STYLE

Glenn Scores 20 To Seal Doom Of Louisville; Wesleyan Stalls Top-Beat Teachers.

L. I. Valentine

Diddle's Pedagogues, casting terror before them, at the University of Louisville. The victory, which was won under auspices of Kentucky Wesleyan College of that city, Diddle's Pedagogues failed to live up to the high hopes that were created in the minds of the State's great basketball fans, and on the basketball team they showed the spectators a star, hitherto unknown save to his own mates, but who was chosen for the mythical All Kentucky five. Pap Glenn, Western running guard, showed the state some basketball, a defender that has never been uncovered by any basketball player in this state for many seasons. He, as the Courier-Journal says, did more with his right hand than George Washington ever did with his hatchet, and we'll say that going some. Miss Robinson will watch for that.

(Continued on page 5.)

Weddings? Birthdays? A Sick Friend? St. Patrick's? Easter?

No Matter What the Occasion We Have the Right Card.

Bowling Green Book Store

Under 433 Park St.

Phone 212

Phone 212

Seeking New Business On Our Record

Speaking of Old Customers

A BANK is known by the Depositors it keeps. Some of ours have been with us since we opened our doors for business. That's long enough for merit to be discovered or inefficiency to be uncovered.

Elect Us To Be Your Bankers

Citizens National Bank

Bowling Green, Ky.

Member of Federal Reserve System

Bettie Kate's Bonnet Shop

112 State Street
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

We are a Special Showing of the latest Spring Models

Thursday and Friday, February 25-26

Do Not Fail to See Them.

Bettie Kate Bonnet Shop



THERE is a certain satisfaction in receiving a Gift in a box bearing the above trade mark for you know our name stands for the better things in--

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

Ask us about our Diamond Growing Plan. By this method hundreds of people are wearing that most priceless of all gems--the DIAMOND.

Hartig & Binzel

Famous For Diamonds.

The folks of Egyptian eggs. British experts are said to be larger in proportion than those of eggs produced in America.

A paper dollar in circulation has a life of from six to ten months.

Denmark has 500 motor buses.

HELM COFFEE SHOP

Best Cup of Coffee In Town With Pure Cream So.

Serving Students Our Specialty

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton

PROPS. New Management

Fountain Bakery

PIES PASTRY

BREADS FANCY CAKES

Phone 1430 422 Main Street

Bring Us Your Films--

PHOTO FINISHING

That Makes Every Snap A Picture

A picture worth snapping is worth the best in finishing and developing.

Bring them in today--We get them out to-morrow--24 hour service.

M. P. S. Drug Co.
The Students Store

MAIN STREET

NEXT TO THE CAPITOL

The Outside Inn

Dispensers of Sunshine and Happiness

SANDWICHES
DRINKS
DESSERTS
FRUITS

POTATO FLAKES
SUNDRIES
SALADS
NUTS

Pap Glenn

(Continued from page 1)
outside with a hint of confidence, now better acquainted with that historic of Diddle's teams. The last lap started with a rush Diddlemen scoring first. A fast and successive falling of the balloon through the nets and the score stood 20 all. From that marker on it was a speculative doubt without much speculation as to the final score, as more

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for is on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and this best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 623

prayers were heard than speculations. The referee, Peterson, announced the score 24-23 in favor of Louisville with six minutes to go. Louisville players began "freezing" the ball and the referee, Peterson, ordered a foreign territory. Diddle's five man defense was broken up, and the Kingmen worked the ball under the basket for a dip counter. Western then shot a foul and in a superhuman spurt scored two successive field goals the last one by the blond Hornback, who was injured in the play. The Cards then sank a long basket and knotted the score 24 all. With about a minute to go the ball was tossed up in center and with a rush the Louisvilleans started for their basket. Up magnificently, looping beautifully, the ball sailed for the goal. An averted silence, then a roar of thanks as the ball fell slowly and reluctantly from Louisville's basket into the waiting arms of Glenn. Dashing madly from under the danger zone, Glenn dribbled to the center of the floor, with red-coats following frantically. Here Pap Glenn stopped. Momentum carried the red-coats on. Deliberately the accurate shooting Glenn shot at the basket. The ball, followed by a thousand eyes, turned over, and over, and over, then settled comfortably, unperturbed by the deafening roar of the audience into the waiting and loving arms of Western's goal just as a flash and a hoarse crack from the timer's pistol stopped the game. Denning shot a foul after the crowd had swarmed wildly onto the floor.

No individual won or lost the game. It was a battle of wits.

logged determination, and real basketball. Every player contributed his share. Fate chose Pap to end the game. The lineup: Western (31) Louisville (28) Hornback F. (9) F. Marks (6) Denning F. (9) F. Webb (6) Ward C. (8) G. Koster (4) Glenn G. (8) G. Koster (4) Mamfield G. G. Blackberry Substitutions for Western Throgmorton (4) for Ward Winkenhof for Denning. For Louisville: Craddock (9) Glenn.

Referee: Peterson, Centre.

Louisville Beaten

(Continued from page 1)
in this school that will perpetuate a desire for the athletes of high standard, the only athlete that will ever bring glory to his school. It is not the score play of the game, not winning or losing, but it is how the game was played. It is the loyalty to friends, school, and self, and that willingness to fight to the bitter end that is really worth the while. And when a team has developed this spirit, it has no accomplished something.

WESTERN-LOUISVILLE

Western Normal opened the State Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament at Winchester by defeating the University of Louisville by the score of 40-32. This game was the feature of the opening round and brought forth some of the best play of the season. "Pap" Glenn, Western guard, was the star of the game, accounting for twenty, or exactly half of his team's total points. His goals were made from all angles of the floor, and were usually of the long distanced variety. "Pap" showed the Cardinals more basketball in forty minutes than they have seen all this season, and proved to all present that he is the best long shot in the state.

The game was exceedingly hard fought, the half-way mark finding Western leading by 18-16. Louisville stepped into the lead soon after the start of second half, but Glenn soon found his eye for the hoop, and sounded the death knell for Louisville. In this half Western scored twenty-two points, and of these "Pap" made eighteen. The final count, 40-32, left no doubt in the minds of those present as to the superiority of the Cardinals. The Cardinals' team and its leaders favorites to copy the tide. Marks, Koster, Blackberry made the best showing for the Cardinals.

The lineup: U. of Louisville (32) Pos. (40) Western Marks (8) F. (4) Denning Weber (6) F. (7) Hornback Koster (14) C. (6) R. Throgmorton Blackberry (2) G. (2) Winkenhof

Western Conquers

(Continued from page 1)
ed eight points in the last period. Denning played a nice floor game. In the last half, eight times. Ward and Ray Throgmorton were consistent in getting the tip-off, and both played splendid floor games. Bridges, Vandy forward, was the highest point man of the evening with thirteen markers. His shots were usually made from near the center of the floor, and he scored entirely too many for the safety of the Pedagogues. Windes and Brooks were the other Commodore who figured largely in the scoring. Windes made eight points, while Brooks scored five times. The Vanderbilt team plays the cleanest basketball and are the best sports men. Western has encountered in many a day, and it is a real pleasure to engage in athletic contests with men of the Vandy type.

The lineup: Vanderbilt (29) Pos. (34) Western Martin (3) F. (8) Hornback Bridges (14) F. (8) Denning Sharp C. Ward Moss (Capt.) G. (8) Glenn Keene G. Mansfield Substitutions: Vanderbilt Brooks (5) Windes (8) Western Throgmorton (6) R. Throgmorton (2) L. Ellis. Referee: Gruher, Louisville.

WESTERN-WESLEYAN

Playing the Panthers in their own den, tired from a nerve racking victory over Louisville the day before, the Western Teachers lost to the Kentucky Wesleyan basketball team by the margin of 16-19. There is nothing to be said only we very readily disagree from the opinion of the Courier-Journal whose writer formed the conclusion that the Winchester team is superior to that of Diddle's. Evidently the writer is an expert to derive such a broad conclusion on three points. We would suggest that he, instead of slinging a prejudiced pen, take up a career in picking basketball teams, and I am sure that undoubtedly he can tell us just how many points the University of Louisville is above the Teachers.

Stopping the sarcasm and getting down to business, the Panthers scored four points right off the reel. We have heard of teams stalling or rather freezing the ball in the final minute, but it is a new experience to witness a game of stalling throughout the entire contest. 'Tis exactly what the Panthers did. Webb, Coach of Wesleyan, sat on the bench with cold sweat flowing freely, and telling his charges to hold the ball. This they did through the fray which accounts for the slow score. Now, with a team stalling, how can Mr. Gridler, writer of Courier-Journal, determine the best team. Western was never given an opening, and above all Harry Glenn, terror to opponent scorers, was watched by two Panthers like a hawk hovering above a chicken yard.

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

Western Conquers

(Continued from page 1)
ed eight points in the last period. Denning played a nice floor game. In the last half, eight times. Ward and Ray Throgmorton were consistent in getting the tip-off, and both played splendid floor games. Bridges, Vandy forward, was the highest point man of the evening with thirteen markers. His shots were usually made from near the center of the floor, and he scored entirely too many for the safety of the Pedagogues. Windes and Brooks were the other Commodore who figured largely in the scoring. Windes made eight points, while Brooks scored five times. The Vanderbilt team plays the cleanest basketball and are the best sports men. Western has encountered in many a day, and it is a real pleasure to engage in athletic contests with men of the Vandy type.

The lineup: Vanderbilt (29) Pos. (34) Western Martin (3) F. (8) Hornback Bridges (14) F. (8) Denning Sharp C. Ward Moss (Capt.) G. (8) Glenn Keene G. Mansfield Substitutions: Vanderbilt Brooks (5) Windes (8) Western Throgmorton (6) R. Throgmorton (2) L. Ellis. Referee: Gruher, Louisville.

hofer Gentle G. (20) Glenn Substitutions: U. of L.: Daugherty (2), Western; Ward, L. Ellis (1).

WESTERN-WESLEYAN

Playing the Panthers in their own den, tired from a nerve racking victory over Louisville the day before, the Western Teachers lost to the Kentucky Wesleyan basketball team by the margin of 16-19. There is nothing to be said only we very readily disagree from the opinion of the Courier-Journal whose writer formed the conclusion that the Winchester team is superior to that of Diddle's. Evidently the writer is an expert to derive such a broad conclusion on three points. We would suggest that he, instead of slinging a prejudiced pen, take up a career in picking basketball teams, and I am sure that undoubtedly he can tell us just how many points the University of Louisville is above the Teachers.

Stopping the sarcasm and getting down to business, the Panthers scored four points right off the reel. We have heard of teams stalling or rather freezing the ball in the final minute, but it is a new experience to witness a game of stalling throughout the entire contest. 'Tis exactly what the Panthers did. Webb, Coach of Wesleyan, sat on the bench with cold sweat flowing freely, and telling his charges to hold the ball. This they did through the fray which accounts for the slow score. Now, with a team stalling, how can Mr. Gridler, writer of Courier-Journal, determine the best team. Western was never given an opening, and above all Harry Glenn, terror to opponent scorers, was watched by two Panthers like a hawk hovering above a chicken yard.

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

Western led by one point after thirteen minutes of the second half had passed, but Winchester tied the score with a free throw, and three minutes later Ham Glenn, pride of Wesleyan, sank a counter establishing a lead which the Teachers could not overcome. It was the turning point of the tourney; Wesleyan beat us

in the semi-finals, but Diddle built for us a wonderful team, the best team we have ever had in any branch of athletics, and we are proud of the record they have made. The lineup: Denning, P. (14) Webb, F. (14) Hornback, F. (14) Throgmorton, C. (14) Winkenhof, G. (14) Glenn, G. (6)

Mr. Wilson (to Freshman class): "What is 221g?" Student (in concert): Red marks all over my paper.

Average life of paper money is less than three years.

Student (to a student): "What are you majoring in?" Student: Library and term reports.

Pneumonia claims one-tenth of all who die.

CLUB CALENDAR

History Club meets the last Saturday evening in the month. English Club meets each second Tuesday evening. Arts and Crafts Club meets each first and third Thursday evening. Iota Scott Club meets each first and third Friday evening. Congress Debating Club meets each Friday evening at 6:30 during basketball season.

The music Club meets the first Tuesday evening in the month. Administration Club meets the second Tuesday evening in each month.

Oxygen has been found a cure for seasickness.

Opera glasses used like spectacles are now made.

Nellie Bly circled the earth in seventy-five days.

Have You Ever Paused So Think of The Value of Your Eyesight to You?

A function, so valuable to you should have the best of care and the help of a proper pair of glasses when needed. Call and see.

MRS. J. M. IRMEN

914 State Street

FOUNTAIN DRINKS LUNCHES

THE STUDENTS' INN

"Buy It From Red"

TOILET ARTICLES KODAK SUPPLIES

Stationery

Johnston's and Miss Halladay's Candies

Parker Duofold Pens

Prescriptions

Everything Guaranteed

Students Always Welcome

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

TOILET GOODS

Stationery

Johnston's and Miss Halladay's Candies

Parker Duofold Pens

Prescriptions

Everything Guaranteed

Students Always Welcome

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

Callis Drug Co.

936 State Street

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT a good crop of grain does not just happen--it is sowed, tended and harvested.

EVERYONE KNOWS

That a crop of money can be put to good use, or dis-

carded and allowed to go to waste.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

THIS BANK PAYS 3% COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT a good crop of grain does not just happen--it is sowed, tended and harvested.

EVERYONE KNOWS

That a crop of money can be put to good use, or dis-

carded and allowed to go to waste.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

THIS BANK PAYS 3% COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

THAT if the same care is applied in his financial garden as is understood must be taken by a good gardener in growing crops, a satisfactory return will be his harvest.

EVERYONE KNOWS

RADIO BY FRESHMEN LIT. SOCIETY

'Shepherdville 13' Pull Unique Program For Frosh.

The Freshman Society was entertained at the regular meeting on February 18, by the "Shepherdville 13," which is composed of young ladies who are members of this organization. The following radio program was given:

"Pal of my Cradle Days" by Chorus
Violin solo by Elinor Glenn
Piano solo Ethel Mae Cochran
Pantomime reading "The Village Blacksmith" Elizabeth Pittman Ethel Mae Cochran
"Shepherd Song" "Daa-a-a" by Chorus
"Spring Song" By Ethel Mae Cochran
Selection by Band
"America"
"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue"
Play

(In the rush of preparing for the program the stage manager failed to secure the necessary furniture for the stage; the chairman asked the following persons to be the furniture so that the audience might not be disappointed in the play.)

Characters
Here Clements Spencer
Herman Sue Rouse
Mother-in-law Anna Deane
Bouquet
Spinister Aunt Lucille Wil-

Furniture Cast
Rocking Chair Mr. George Page
Davenport Leamon Tapp
Hall Tree Dixon Nesbit
Floor Lamps Clarice Hines
Curtain Rods
Table O. P. Dorr
Lawn-mow Weeks
Foot-stool C. C. A.

The title of the play was then announced: "The Gathering of the Nats."

A CARD OF THANKS

Realizing the value of the many services and kind deeds of our friends in and about Bowling Green, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to every one of them who willingly gave their services during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother who left us for a better home early Friday morning, February 5, 1928. Especially do we express our thanks to the members of the Teachers College faculty, and the many students who were so kind and thoughtful. To those who gave beautiful flowers as a token of their sympathy and respect, we owe our heartfelt thanks. We deeply appreciate the help and cooperation of the students of Frisby Hall. We assure you one and all that in time of need you may depend on us for any assistance which we may be able to offer.

E. U. Wilcox and family.
Bert Smith—Son, how are you getting along in school?
Small son, (proudly)—Fine! We're learning words of four cylinders now.

CLASSES SHOT ON THE FORT BY VISITOR

Eugene Franklin Pulls His Usual Stunt.

The camera man has once again had the class organizations of the Hill at his mercy. Since the senior class of the institution have been publishing the Talisman, it has been necessary for the classes to have their pictures made annually. Due to the largeness of student body and a succession of unfavorable days, the Annual Staff has had much trouble in arranging for the taking of the pictures, and, consequently, there has been a slight retardation in the progress of the Talisman.

The freshmen, over four hundred strong, were assembled on the front steps of the Administration Building, and by a great amount of cautioning, by Mr. Page and by a lengthy series of "keep still" and "hands down" by the man with the camera, Mr. Franklin, this large body of young collegiates was held in abeyance until the fatal click was heard. Following upon the heels of the freshmen, came the sophomores, large, not exceeding the freshmen in number. Then the front steps were again filled to capacity as the Normal group took its position. The juniors, a mere child in comparison with the number of the other three groups, had its setting in the Fort. There, by the use of chairs a good elevation was arranged and a "close up" was made.

Mr. Billings (to a student): "What is Adolescence Psychology?"
Student: "Adolescence Psychology is a technical review of the whole field of general psychology."

Doctor Leiper (to a student): "What does Ethelmaest, English consist of?"
Student: "The study of England and its inhabitants."

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINED WITH MUSIC

A Capella Choir And Orchestra Give Program.

FEBRUARY TENTH

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Miss Lenore Wilson, and the orchestra, under the direction of Professor Strahm, both organizations of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, gave a chapel program at the Bowling Green High School on February 10.

These are two outstanding organizations of the Hill and their programs always attract large and appreciative audiences. They meet for practice once a week, and are preparing programs to be given in April at the Kentucky Educational Association.

The program given at the High School was very delightful and much enjoyed. It was as follows:

1. Orchestra— "Swany Point March"—Ludwig P. J. Strahm, Director.
2. A Capella Choir, Hymn, "Abide with Me"—Miss Lenore Wilson, Director.
3. Orchestra—Overture "Poet and Peasant", Supper.
4. A Capella Choir, "The Bells of Shandon"—Nevin.
5. Orchestra— "Fantasia for William Tell"—Donizetti.
6. A Capella Choir, "In Praise"—Osgood.
7. Orchestra— "Military March"—Schubert.
8. Medley "Songs of the South"—picked for chorus and orchestra.

C. H. MUSEUM HELPED BY MANY GIFTS

Miss Gabrielle Robertson Directs New Enterprise.

The museum is rapidly becoming an established part of the school, due, mainly, to the efforts of the sophomore sponsor, Miss Gabrielle Robertson.

The idea of a museum was conceived long ago, but not until recently has anything been done to make a reality of it. With the help and support of the faculty and the student body, the Sophomores are going to make this a success.

The latest contribution is a number of books presented to the library by Dr. Kinnaman. We appreciate these not only because of the value of the books themselves, but because they were donated by one who has been a part of the school for so many years. We take this means of expressing our thanks to Dr. Kinnaman for aiding us in our efforts to establish a museum.

The following books are in the collection:

1. A New Geographical, Historical, and Commercial Grammar, published in London, in 1792.
2. Arithmetic for Academies and Schools, published 1846.
3. Narrative of the Suffering and Defeat of the North-Western Army, published 1842.
4. Introduction to the English Reader or A selection of Pieces in Prose and Poetry, published 1895.
5. Dramatic Poems, selected from the Choicest Works of Milton, published 1804.
6. Utopia, published in 1899.
7. Outline of Herbart's Pedagogics, published 1894.
8. English Grammar adapted to the Different Classes of Learners, published 1810.
9. An Abridgment of Murray's English Grammar, published 1823.
10. Pinneo's Analytical Grammar of the English Language, published about 1850.
11. Bequa's Webster's Elementary Spelling Book or A Speller and Definer, published 1847.
12. An Introduction to Algebra, published 1827.

13. English Grammar in Familiar Lectures, published 1835.
14. Ray's Intellectual Arithmetic, published about 1857.
15. The English Reader or Pieces in Prose and Poetry, published 1895.

HENDERSON COUNTY CLUB

The members of the Henderson County Club held their

monthly meeting in the Sandwich Shop on Wednesday night, February 10. Among the invited sponsors of the Club were Mrs. J. B. Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough, and Mr. A. C. Rucker.

After the regular business meeting the members adjourned for the social hour. A delightful plate lunch was served to about twenty members.

A very interesting and instructive program of moving pictures depicting life in South America and particularly life along the Amazon River was given. The pictures were shown in the auditorium. The Type club is a local organization of young men, founded in order to give themselves further advancement in the different fields of academic

studies. They have been studying South America, its history, industries, resources and people for more than a year. The picture was secured through the Pan-American Union so that more intimate glimpses of their life and habits might be more readily studied. The program was one of interest from the first and a record audience enjoyed the performance.

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J. C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

911-913 College St.

Bowling Green, Ky.

First Spring Frocks of Silk!

Vivacious—Colorful—New—Priced Low



The song of Spring! It is mostly new notes on the latest developments in styles for Silk Frocks! It is a merry, trilling song—for Dresses are full of life and style!

In the fairest of colors!

Interesting Sleeves!

The new, trimmed sleeves are a particularly pleasing style feature. Flares, plaits, throws, stitching, embroidery—everything you could want is here—in these Frocks! The price speaks for itself!

For the Woman and Miss

\$1.47

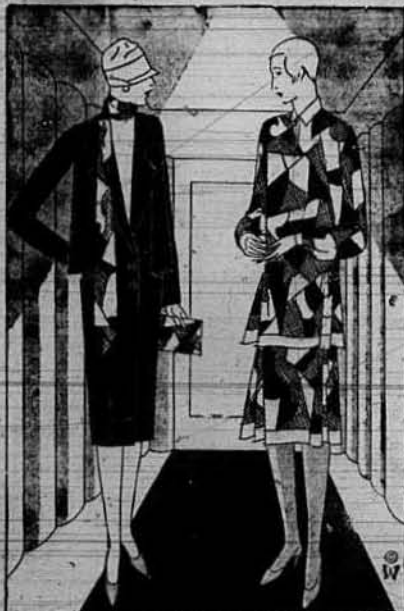


PUSHINS DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner Main and College Streets

Spring Fashions Are In Full Display

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection



Exclusive Agents For
PEGGY PAIGE FROCKS—WOOLLEN COATS—GOSSARD CORSETS
WALK-OVER and QUEEN QUALITY SHOES.

J. L. DURBIN & COMPANY

Are Offering Some Wonderful
Values In

Ladies' Spring Coats and Dresses

In All the New Spring Shades
and Styles

COATS FROM
\$8.75 to \$39.75
DRESSES FROM
\$4.75 to \$37.75

We want you to inspect these wonderful values before making your purchases in this line.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
Young Men's Suits
We are showing the most complete line of Men's Suits we have ever carried in every new Spring style at
\$24.50

We are showing hand tailored suits of the very finest woollens, fully guaranteed, worth every cent of \$36.00.

Our new line of Dress Goods, Ladies' and Men's Slippers, Hosiery, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, in fact everything in wearing apparel to complete and we extend to you most cordial invitation to give us a call as it is a pleasure to show our goods.

J. L. Durbin & Co.

923 College Street